

The Bluffs.

Mrs. J. Barnett and children have returned from Portland. Martha Ruth is helping Mrs. Barnett with her housework.

Mrs. W. F. Severin and children returned from Portland last Sunday, after a two weeks visit there.

Mr. Schwartz made a business trip to Portland one day last week.

Misses Mary and Anna Haley came out from Portland Saturday night, and remained over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Severin.

The Sewing Club had a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Ned Nelson of Kelso, last Wednesday. The Club was invited to meet with Mrs. T. Dunn, March the 14th.

COTTRELL

Mr. and Mrs. Shriner entertained during last week Mrs. Shriner's sister, Mrs. Keenan, of Portland, and Minnie Shriner, of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriner, of Estacada.

Lawrence Grasswell was a Portland visitor Saturday and while there purchased a new Ford. A member of the firm from whom it was bought assisted him to run it out near 5th street where it was parked. When he was ready to start home he returned to the place where the car was left and found it missing, as it had been stolen during his absence of about an hour. He has officers working on the case but as yet no trace of it has been found.

Mrs. E. E. VanFleet has acted as substitute teacher in Miss Maude Michel's room in the Orient school during the past week.

Woodsid Wirless

Mark Senske is on the ranch now and is doing his spring work.

The surprise party given on the Misses Augusta and Emma Netzel at Golden-z pi's was attended by the Misses Margaret Hazewander, Minnie Senske, Martha and Bertha Hoffman, Martha Finger, Elizabeth Wise, Mr. Rudolph Lang, Carl, Walter, George and Berthard Krebs, Albert Schwartz, Ed Hoffman, Herman Hazewander, Lewis Metzel, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wenizel and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Senske. The evening was enjoyed by playing games. A delicious lunch was served at midnight.

Mark Senske has bought a pumping outfit and is getting it put up this week.

COLUMBO VILLA

Columbo Villa is once more awake.

Mrs. R. Kaiser, who was in Portland taking treatment for sore eyes, returned home last Sunday.

Mr. Albert Schwartz was sawing wood for Pezzolo & Boitano with his gasoline saw.

We are very pleased to see Frank Theiss drop in once in a while again, as he seemed to have disappeared of late.

H. H. Hazewander is working at the Cedar Creek Lumber Co.

Afred Wunische, it is reported, was quite sick a few days ago.

Joe Hazewander visited Mark Senske and family last Saturday.

Butternut Dye.

Butternut (*Juglans cinerea*) was formerly a valuable dye material. It usually is colored brown, but the shades could be varied. The "Confederate Jeans," the cloth much used for uniforms in Tennessee and Kentucky during the war between the states, was dyed with the bark of this tree.

The Receptive Mood.

Yeast—How does your wife like her new neighbor?

Crimsonbeak—Oh, she likes her.

"Why, that woman repeats everything she hears."

"Yes; that's why my wife likes her."

—Yonkers Statesman.

Merchandise Tragedy Of The Bauer Stock Hurry! Hurry!

Time is flying fast and the greatest Sale Sandy and its vicinity has ever had will soon be at an end. The landlord says we must get out, as the store is rented over our heads. So you see we are in an awful predicament and we don't want to move the goods to Portland if we possibly can help it, and if price is any object to you there should not be a dollars worth of goods left on the shelves by the first of the month. We also have a little bankrupt stock assigned to us consisting of men's and boy's shoes, mackinaws, pants, boy's suits, underwear, shirts, etc., that we will sell at a ridiculous price to get rid of at once. You are now face to face with the opportunity of your life to save money. Will you take advantage?

GROCERIES

You have to eat and here is where you save the high cost of living

Regular 10 to 12c. Groceries at...8c.
Regular 15c. Groceries at...11c.
Regular 15c. to 20c. Groceries at...12c.
Regular 20c. to 25c. Groceries at...16c.
Regular 25 to 35c. Groceries at...19c.
Regular 50c. Groceries at...39c.
Men's \$4.00 Dress Shoes at...\$2.98
Men's \$3.50 Work Shoes at...2.49
Men's 4.00 Work Shoes at...2.98
Men's 6.00 High Top Shoes at...4.85
Similar reductions on all Dayton's and Nap-a-tan Men's High Top Shoes.
For want of space we cannot mention

all the prices, but all the Ladies' boy's Girl's and Infants Shoes go at less than wholesale prices.
Men's 1.00 Very Best Rubbers at pr. 70c.
Ladies 85c Best Rubbers at pr. 59c.
Misses 65c Rubbers go at pr. 49c.
Youths 75c Rubbers going at pr. 49c.
If you are in need of Rubbers the e are prices that cannot be repeated again.
One lot of Boys \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits in 8 to 16 yr sizes going at...\$3.49
Men's \$1.25 Union Suits per gar...98c.

Men's \$1.50 Union Suits per gar...1.19
Men's 75c. 2 pc Underwear per gar 49c.
One lot of Men's Good Heavy Scotch Wool Underwear and Flannel Shirts Sacrificed.
Children's 2-pc Underwear Gar... 21c.
Ladies 65c 2-pc Underwear Gar... 49c.
Ladies 1 25 Ribbed Union Suits Gar 85c.
15c. Lamp Globes at...10c ea.
50c. Wash Boards Special at... 39c.

Hundreds of other Bargains too numerous to mention throughout the entire store. As a final advice we say to you buy and buy all you can for now and for the future.

Baur's Store

Sold by Trustee Sandy, Oregon

Power of the President.

In time of war the president of the United States is actually a dictator. There is nothing theoretical about his place or his powers. He is commander in chief of the army and navy. The members of his cabinet are responsible to him personally, not to congress. None of them may be removed without his consent except by impeachment. Moreover, he can suspend the writ of habeas corpus and perform all the other functions of a dictator except order grants of money. That is the only real check upon his powers, and it is a check that can be exercised only at the peril of the nation.—New York World.

Bees For Farmers.

Have you a little beehive in your yard? If you haven't you are helping to lose the \$14,000,000 worth of honey products that are available in Minnesota every year and is not collected because there are not enough bees to store it. Nearly \$15,000,000 worth of honey could be produced every year in the state. Only \$500,000 worth is collected. The honey could be collected at a minor cost by keeping as many hives of bees in every yard as can be fed from the honey products produced around.—Professor F. Jager, Minnesota Agricultural College.

Use Pure Bred Sires.

The pure bred sire is the best means of live stock improvement. Whether good or bad, he is half the herd and sometimes more. For this reason the selection of the sire demands equally as much attention as the entire group of females, and it is far more important to have a good sire, both in individuality and breeding, than to have one or two good females. If sacrifices must be made, let them occur in the selection of the females. Better still, let every one be a good one, both in breeding and individual excellence.—Kansas Farmer.

Steel Plow Shears

Fin Cutters and Handles, Iron Singletrees and Eveners. All kinds of Repairs for Wagons and Buggies, Bolts of all kinds and sizes always in stock at

R. S. Smith's
General Blacksmith,
Sandy, = = Oregon.

One good 2nd hand wagon, and one pair 3-horse shafts for sale. Shafts at buyers pride.

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"CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS"

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Largest Stock of Ukuleles. Oregon

Distributors for

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You are invited to make our store your

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THE TRACTOR IN WINTER.

When Not In Use It Should Be Stored Inside and Overhauled.

The tractor is probably the most expensive as well as the most carefully made farm machine used on the average farm and as such should receive correspondingly careful treatment, says the American Agriculturist. The number stored under the blue sky during the winter months indicates that many of them do not receive this kind of treatment.

When not in use the tractor should be stored inside and before being put away for the winter given a thorough overhauling. Bearings should be tightened, carbon removed from the cylinders, the valves ground and any excessively worn parts replaced with new ones. All old dirt and grease should be wiped off, the oil drained out of the crank case and the grease washed out of the gear cases. New oil and grease should then be put in these places. Every bolt on the tractor should be gone over and tightened up, and any little thing that has been neglected in the rush of the busy season should be attended to. Both the gasoline and the water tanks should be drained and left empty. Any part that is likely to rust should be given a coating of heavy grease. The tractor should be so treated that it will not be injured by the weather when idle and be in excellent running order when needed the next spring.

Much of this work can be done at odd moments during the winter months if a warm workshop is provided; otherwise it can be done when the weather is somewhat mild. The time taken to do this will save many valuable moments during the rush of spring work and will mean much longer life for the tractor if attended to each year.

Carbonic Acid In the Soil.

Carbonic acid exerts a powerful influence on the production of crops by acidifying the soil water and increasing its capability of dissolving potential plant food in the soil, rendering it more readily available to the plant roots, says Thomas C. Wallace. To assist this process we can add carbonaceous material, as stable manure, straw and green crops turned under in the soil to decompose and give up the carbonic acid resulting from their decay. All the carbonic acid occurring from such decay will not be definitely combined with water, as much of it is evolved as gas and escapes into the atmosphere to be utilized directly by the plant leaves in their breathing. If the soil is kept continually saturated with water the carbonic acid will accumulate, and no gas will be liberated. Some loose soils give off carbonic acid very readily, while others absorb it more readily, depending in each case largely upon the composition of the soil, which may comprise more grass bases in a condition to combine with and fix the carbonic acid gas arising from decomposition of matter in the soil.